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# The Egyptian, May 13, 1924

Egyptian Staff

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# THE EGYPTIAN

Read by Four Thousand Students, Faculty and Friends of the School

Volume IV

Carbondale, Illinois, May 13, 1924

Number 28

## Anthony Hall Entertains

The queen of the May was duly crowned and honor was paid to her at Anthony Hall when the girls entertained the faculty on May day. When all the guests had arrived the doors into the living room were opened disclosing a flower decked bower in the midst of which sat Alice Grant, Queen of the May.

After she had been crowned the Queen said, "Now let the revels begin," and needless to say, they did. Each person was to talk to someone else for three minutes and then he must write a brief description of that someone else on the card that was given him. Some of us were thrilled to find out what the teachers thought of us. When the blank labeled color of hair was reached there were a few uncertain glances directed to a few of the men present but some very good descriptions were obtained.

A smile contest was next. The girls tried to make each faculty member smile at her and if she succeeded the guilty one had to be seated. A few kept solemn faces all the way through but instead of the hoped for prize they were informed that they should be ashamed to be such joy killers.

Contests and games followed in quick succession. The faculty are surely there when it comes to fun and frolic.

Mr. Furr and Mr. Combs contested for first place in trying to be the first to replace a number of pins in their original papers. Mr. Furr won and was awarded a sack of marbles. An exciting marble game was immediately taken up by some of the ladies. The wives of some of the contestants vied with their husbands for honors and won them too.

After refreshments appropriate to the occasion had been served the guests departed feeling that they had started the month of May fittingly by paying obsequance to the Queen and her subjects.

Frank Watson: What do you call people who ride on top of busses in Chicago?

Agnes Lentz: Gee, I don't know.  
Frank Watson: Passengers.

## AGORA TAKES CUP IN ANNUAL CLASH OF WITS

### Forum Unable To Withstand Terrific Onslaught of Agora

This debate between the Forum and Agora was held in the Association Hall. The reporter for this debate asked each of the participants how they were feeling just before the contest. Witness the following replies: Jno. Hunsaker—"No kick coming." Chas. Neely—"Like the dickens." Earl Kennedy—"About normal," nervous but ready for the fight. Harry Puntney—"Up in the air."

Miss Syvilla Reis and Miss Lorraine Huck who were serving as chairman, or president and secretary respectively, expressed their feelings as "Confident."

The Chairman opened the debate, the question was read, and the rules explained.

The first on the affirmative was Mr. Kennedy. His words were forceful and argument convincing though sometimes halting stumbling for a word desired. His introduction was excellent. He emphasized the fact that the United States had only two alternatives before her and he based his points on this.

The first on the negative was Mr. Hunsaker. Whereas his opponent's speech had been entirely serious, Mr. Hunsaker injected bits of humor into his. He was quiet for his voice does not have the volume of Mr. Kennedy's, and assured, no hesitancy in his speech.

His points were two—that the American people did not favor the Peace Plan and that the League of Nations would not accept it.

The second on the affirmative was Mr. Puntney. His voice was strong and well measured and he smiled frequently. His points were good. He spoke of America and her Past and her Wars. The second of the Negative was Mr. Neely. Mr. Neely was the only one who made use of gestures and his reasoning followed a more logical sequence than the other. While Mr. Neely talks in a somewhat low tone, his voice is very compelling to belief. His main point was that

the Bok Peace Plan would not affect peace.

The rebuttal was given by Mr. Kennedy. His voice was more assured and lost no time in hitting his opponent's points.

The judge's decision was sealed and the crowd moved into the Zetetic Hall, where the decisions were read. This decision was in favor of the negative.

#### Illinae Swamped by Agora

Agora—Affirmative. Elmer Schutte, Marion Taylor. Illinae—Negative. Mina Slimpert, Adelia Fehlber.

Elmer Schutte started the Agora-Illinae battle with a strong drive. He endeavored to prove that the Bok Peace Plan allows us to co-operate with the League, yet reserving for us those things which the United States deems necessary. He showed that it provided a means whereby all nations could belong to the League and also that it substituted moral force and public opinion for economic and military force.

Mina Slimpert met the affirmative argument with a strong and decisive blow. She showed that the Bok Peace Plan was contradiction to the form of government of the United States and that it would discard the Monroe Doctrine. She soon turned all of the unprejudiced persons in the audience to her side.

Marion Taylor came next with a strong smash against the Negative and upholding greatly for the affirmative. He proved that the Peace Plan is practical, that the United States favors it, that Europe needs and wants us to co-operate with her, also that the Bok Peace Plan, although it has its faults, is a step toward world peace because peace is a state of mind and must be brought about by education.

Adelia Fehlber then took up the Negative argument. She endeavored to prove that the peace plan is not practical and that the United States does

(Continued On Next Page)

## Illinae Society's Annual Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock, the members of the Illinae and their friends gathered together at the Methodist church for the annual society banquet.

The table was beautifully decorated in rose and silver, the Illinae colors, and the color scheme was carried out in the menus and place cards.

Miss Adelia Fehlber, as president of the Illinae, welcomed the banqueters, and gave a short talk concerning the purpose of the Illinae. Various toasts followed, on "Friendship," "Loyalty," "Agora and "Forum". Edna Edwards, of Murphysboro, accompanied by Miss Robertson, sang two solos.

Miss Bowyer, as honorary faculty advisor, complimented the society on their work of the past year, and impressed upon us the importance of such school activities, both academic and social.

Agnes Lentz searched the recesses of her memory and brought forth many interesting reminiscences of the past few years. To balance these records of the past, the Illinae's future was unveiled by Lorraine Huck. These fortunes come true—the world will hear of great singers, musical directors, etc., within the next few years.

The menu consisted of the following:

Fruit Cocktail	
Cream Chicken on Rosettes	
Buttered Potatoes with Parsley	
Asparagus	
Hot Biscuits	
Tomato Salad	
Pineapple Sherbet	Coffee
Angel Food Cake	Mints

Miss Julia Mikalanckas was toast-mistress.

Although the Illinae could not display the cup as a centerpiece, they still feel that they have obtained much from the year's work, and the Illinae banquet proved to be a fitting climax to a successful year.

Ina Clemens: (at memorandum counter)—I want something to keep dates in.

Stationery clerk: What's the matter with the parlor?

## Agora Takes Cup

(Continued from Page One.)

not favor it. She hit some points hard and added greatly to the Negative argument.

Elmer Schutte was the next speaker. His five minute rebuttal sounded like a machine gun. His aim was accurate, and he tore down the argument that the Negative had built up, so fast that the audience could scarcely tell there had been any argument at all. When he was stopped by the time signal the Agora had won a decided victory.

As the Agora won the Forum-Agora debate this puts her in temporary possession of the cup. If she wins next year she will be in permanent possession of the cup.

### Forum Succumbs to Illinae

Misses Ethel Parr and Dorothea Merz swung gauntlet from Jesse Harris and Lester Buford in the annual combat.

Miss Parr, first speaker for the affirmative, gave the gist of the plan its purpose, and the means of accomplishing its purpose which was stated as producing means for achievement and contention of peace of the world. The means were entry into a permanent court of international justice.

Entry into the court shall not involve obligation to League; U. S. shall pay a fair share of expenses. Delegates must agree to amendments to constitution of court. They shall sit in trials involving international law or international disputes.

She asserted that this alliance will not lead to foreign entanglements, enforcement of decisions shall depend upon public opinion and not upon military enforcement and that it will be for the best interests of United States to belong to international tribunal.

Adjustments will be made by judicial methods.

Plan is workable because it has worked.

Plan is a step to peace.

It is not perfection but it contains no menace, it will not eventually cause war.

Harris speaking first for the Negative side displayed a bit of oratory which we did not know he possessed.

He declared (1) that other organizations are already in existence which will do the work as well as the International Court, as the Hague Tribunal. (2) Membership in this court is bound to lead to foreign entanglements. (3) Its applicability is a supposition, not a fact. (4) The Bok plan was selected by a prejudiced jury. (5) Adoption of it will weaken the influence of the United States as a factor of world peace. (6) It offers nothing as an instrument of

peace which we not already have. (7) It is a strike at the root of American Government.

Miss Merz, second affirmative speaker, answered his arguments as follows:

(1) The Hague Tribunal is not a permanent court. (2) The Permanent Court of Bok's plan is a neutral organization because it takes representatives from all nations. (3) It is practical because it has already settled severe cases. Her argument was a continuation of the points outlined by Miss Parr, stating (1) that court will not lead to foreign entanglements. (2) That it is practical, and is in harmony with policies and traditions of government. (3) That it will give us first hand information as to how the rest of the world lives. (4) That it leads to no military or economic force. Safeguards the Monroe Doctrine. (5) The United States assumes no obligations concerning Versailles Treaty unless so specified by the United States Congress. (6) It will develop international law.

Mr. Buford, second negative speaker, displayed his usual talent as a public speaker giving a very forceful fifteen minute address on the adoption of the plan. He told in a stirring way of how we had obtained first hand information concerning the foreign nations during and after the World war. The greater part of his talk, however, culminated about the way in which the plan had been formed. He asserted, "I am persuaded that the Bok Plan is a failure. It will lessen our influence as a factor for world peace."

He declared it was of no value since its decisions could not be enforced and that eventually it will lead us to membership in the League of Nations. The court itself is practically identical with the League and we have no assurance that other nations will abandon the league and adopt the Bok Peace Plan. He says public opinion is an ineffectual weapon for it did not keep Germany from over-running Belgium. It does not keep S. I. N. U. students from getting drunk and committing crimes.

Miss Parr in her rebuttal plead for international co-operation. Answering Mr. Buford's argument concerning Germany, she stated that although in 1914 Germany was an empire, she is now a republic and the modern tendency of all nations is toward republics.

The decision was rendered in favor of the Illinae. To them we extend congratulations. Mr. Buford and Mr. Harris are not accustomed to lose in their debates and we can hardly see how it happened this time, but must say that they fought bravely.

### CENTRALIA'S SCHOOL BAND

The Centralia Elementary school Band composed of thirty boys and girls and directed by Mr. Russell Harvey gave a very pleasing program at the Normal auditorium Wednesday, at chapel hour. Following is the program:

1. March—"Flying Colors"—Lauredeau.
  2. Selection—"Sullivans Operatic Gems" arranged by Sereby.
  3. Waltz—"Ciribirin"—Pestalozza.
  4. Patrol—"Spirit of America"—Kamereck.
  5. March—"Appollo" King.
- The music was very enthusiastically received by the students and several encore numbers were given.

### He, Match

Sonny: "What's an echo, pa?"

Pa: "An echo, my son, is the only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word."

Yes, Yes, Go On!

A class of boys had been studying physiology, and one day the teacher told them to write a composition on "The Spine." Among the many papers sent in was the following: "The spine is a bunch of bones that run up and down the back and holds the ribs. The skull sits on one end, and I sit on the other."

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## GREATEST THINGS

## IN THE WORLD

The greatest sin—fear.  
 The best day—today.  
 The best town—where you succeed.  
 The greatest mistake—giving up.  
 The most expensive indulgence—babe.  
 The greatest trouble maker—talking too much.  
 The greatest comfort—the knowledge that you have done your work well.  
 The greatest deceiver—one who deceives himself.  
 The most ridiculous asset—pride.  
 The most dangerous person—the liar.  
 The best woman—one who doesn't know it.  
 The greatest need—common sense.  
 The best gift—forgiveness.  
 The greatest puzzle—life.  
 The greatest mystery—death.  
 The greatest thought—God.  
 The greatest thing in all the world, bar none—love.  
 The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—find fault.

## Absentmindedness

"Carter is the most absentminded chap I ever saw," remarked a clubman to a fellow member.

"What's he been doing now?" inquired the other.

"Why, this morning he thought he'd left his watch at home, and then he took it out to see if he had time to go back and get it."

"That isn't as bad," said the second man reminiscently, "as that time when he left his office and put out a card saying he'd be back at three o'clock, and then, finding he'd forgotten something, went back to his office, read the notice on the door and sat down on the stairs to wait until three o'clock."

Dick—Come with me to the zoo?

John—No, thank you, I'll stay at home. My eldest sister does the kangaroo walk, my other sister talks like a parrot, my brother laughs like a hyena, "she" watches me like a hawk, my cousin is cross as a bear, and my prospective mother-in-law calls me a gorilla. When I go anywhere I want a change.

## Clear Explanation

Teacher—Johnny, what are the two genders?

Johnny—Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into the temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

## Who Knows?

Andrew Carnegie, on one occasion, was asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital, or brains. Carnegie quickly answered, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

## BOBBED

To bob or not to bob is a question womenkind have been asking themselves, their husbands and their employers during the last few years. The Egyptian has had its share of inquiries on the subject. Out in California the other day a school teacher had her locks shorn without consulting the school board. As a result, she was requested to resign. Since she refused to stop teaching, the case was brought before the state department of education, which decided that the young woman had a right to have her hair cut if she chose.

The decision that a woman be allowed to carry on her work after having the hair bobbed is as logical and fair as it is to permit a man to hold his position after having a mustache shaved off. This does not mean that the employers need to hire either the bobbed headed girl or the smooth faced man after their respective contracts expire. Employers are human individuals. They have convictions, prejudices and likes. If they want a teacher with long hair or a bookkeeper with long whiskers, it is their privilege to hire such persons. They can be found everywhere.

Whether bobbed hair is here to stay remains to be seen. This much can be said now: It is largely a personal matter just as is the style of combing long locks or selecting the type of clothing to be worn. If a woman cares a great deal about what her associates think, it might be best, so far as her future happiness is concerned, to solicit their opinions before going to the barber, but strictly speaking, a person has a right to wear short or long hair. It is just as rude to express your dislike for bobbed hair to a person wearing it as it is to say you think their clothes are ugly.

## SPECIAL

In last week's Egyptian we listed a number of faculty members who had bought new cars and it might be said that some mention was made of the cars too. It is to be regretted that the following Fords were omitted:

One Ford Coupe  
 Another Ford Coupe,  
 One Ford Sedan with four doors.

You'll be interested in knowing that these Fords belong to the Mesdames Clark, Herron, and Burkett. The one Ford Coupe belongs to Miss Clark, then another Ford Coupe belongs to Miss Herron, and the Four Door Sedan is Miss Burkett's.

Early ambition counts. Many a boy who longed to be a pirate in 1890 now has a stand-in at Washington.—Cedar Falls (Iowa) Record.

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# THE EGYPTIAN

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## PROSPECTS ARE FAVORABLE FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING HERE

A new training school building equipped to handle 2,000 children to be erected at a cost of perhaps \$200,000 at the Teachers' College here is a need that was recognized by educational experts representing the state on their visit here yesterday.

So urgent is the need of this new building at the school here, it was agreed by the experts, that the passage of a bill at the next legislature calling for an appropriation with which to erect it, would be justice to the school.

Though officials and friends of the school were not inclined to assume that the committee would make this recommendation, it is understood that the analysis of the situation at the school here yesterday revealed an urgent necessity that no longer can be ignored.

With the attendance at the highest peak for the opening day of any term, early this afternoon despite bad weather, the enrollment hit well above the 1,400 mark. It is not optimistic to predict a registration of 1,500 before the end of the week, it was indicated by President Shyroek.

The need for the new training school building is found in the necessity to accommodate children for students to teach in their practice work. Mr. Shyroek said some members of the Senior class were unable to get practice work with the present limitation of 200 pupils at the Allyn building.

In addition to the prospective training school building an appropriation has been granted and plans pending for a new \$150,000 gymnasium at the school.—Free Press.

## TENNIS STARS WIN SECOND TIME FROM EWING COLLEGE

The S. I. N. U tennis team annexed its second victory of the season last week, when Harner and Dexter smashed their way to a one-sided victory over the Ewing College doubles team. The Maroon netmen had previously defeated the Ewing men at Ewing.

The Maroons started out their game slowly and for the first two sets managed to win out despite erratic and ragged play. After Ewing had taken the first three games, the Maroon duet began an uphill climb and won four straight. Ewing won the next game tying the score at four all. Two straight games then gave the Maroons the victory in the first set.

The second set saw the Normal players get off to a two game lead and then allow Ewing to tie the score. The teams alternated then in games until the score was again tied at four all. A victory in the fifth ninth game followed by another on Harper's serve,

in the tenth gave the Maroons the second set.

For the first time during the match the S. I. N. U. players got going in their characteristic form when they opened action in the fourth game. Ewing fell before an onslaught of vicious serves and clever returns and placements. The Maroons went out in the final set by a score of 6 to 1.

## IT ISN'T YOUR JOB—IT'S YOU

If you want to land in the kind of a job

That's the kind of a job you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike.

You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new 't's a knock at yourself when you knock your job,

It isn't your job—it's you.

Real jobs are not made by men afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead:

When everyone works and nobody knocks,

You can climb without being led.

And if while you make your personal stake

Your neighbor can make one, too, Your job will be what you want to see;

It isn't your job—it's you.

—The Mirror.

# EDITORIAL

## INDOOR SPORTS

We have in this school a number of societies which offer training in mental gymnastics. As an extra-curricular activity, the work of these societies holds, we believe, first place. Here is offered an excellent opportunity for the development of musical ability, elocution public speaking, debating, and literary attainment. They afford a rare opportunity to acquire poise before an audience.

The value of such training was clearly indicated in the annual tri-club debates. Comments of faculty and students who attended these debates were very favorable. It is a reasonable certainty that this annual mental contest between the three literary societies will develop an interest which will ultimately result in the formation of a debating council to participate in inter-scholastic debates.

Of all indoor sports, debating is the finest and best a college may have. Good debating requires real mental ability, physical fitness and persistent work. The very contagious enthusiasm of each person who participates furnishes thrills just the same as football, basketball or baseball. Strategy, a quick wit, the ability to see an opening in an opponent's speech to win a point, the ability to match clever mental activity with an opponent, ought to appeal to every college man and woman.

The tri-club debating teams made good. They showed that there is as much real spirit of "play the game" in debate as in any other school activity. They gave a clean expression of a brisk encounter with wits and a matching of argument for argument in a courteous way to the delight of all who were present to enjoy this type of indoor sport.



## SHE LIKES CANDY

Take her a dainty, inviting box of our candy. She is sure to appreciate both it and your good taste.

And she likes OUR candy—well, mainly because it's pretty fine candy; excellent quality, always deliciously fresh, with a wide assortment to please the most capricious fancy.

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## POEMS WORTH REMEMBERING

The Building of the Ship  
(Longfellow)

Then the Master,  
With a gesture of command,  
Waved his hand;  
And at the word,  
Loud and sudden there was heard,  
All around them and below,  
The sound of hammers, blow on blow,  
Knocking away the shores and spurs.  
And see! she stirs!  
She starts—she moves—she seems to feel  
The thrill of life along her keel,  
And, spurning with her foot the ground,  
With one exulting, joyous bound,  
She leaps into the ocean's arms!

And lo! from the assembled crowd  
There arose a shout, prolonged and loud,  
That to the ocean seemed to say,  
"Take her, O bridegroom, old and gray,  
Take her to thy protecting arms,  
With all her youth and all her charms!"  
How beautiful she is! How fair  
She lies within those arms, that press  
Her form with many a soft caress  
Of tenderness and watchful care!  
Sail forth into the sea, O ship!  
Through wind and wave, right onward steer!  
Are not the signs of doubt or fear.

Sail forth into the sea of life,  
O gentle, loving, trusting wife,  
And safe from all adversity  
Upon the bosom of that sea  
Thy comings and thy goings be!  
For gentleness and love and trust  
Prevail o'er angry wave and gust;  
And in the wreck of noble lives  
Something immortal still survives!

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!  
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!  
Humanity with all its fears,  
With all its hopes of future years,  
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!  
We know what Master laid thy keel,  
What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel,  
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,  
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,  
In what a forge and what a heat,  
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!  
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,  
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;  
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,  
And not a rent made by the gale,  
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,  
In spite of false lights on the shore,  
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!  
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,  
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,  
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,  
Are all with thee—are all with thee!

## WEE WUNDER

Why Mr. (Merle) Crawford has so  
many impulses for short quizzes?  
If you bought a hot-dog as Mr.  
Shryock did and then remembered  
the home folks?  
Why John Heck blushes so much?  
Who is Doratha Merz's—"ahem-  
ahem"?  
What brand a sticking plaster Her-  
bert Davis uses to make his hair lay  
down?  
If you don't think we've got the  
best school after all?  
Why Lydia Davis is so interested

in a certain young man who sits in  
the balcony at chapel?

Why Lavinia Teabeau gave Theo-  
dore Finley such an agonizing look  
last week?

If "Grass Widow" really thinks a  
lot "Carrie Nation."

Why folks don't comb their "am-  
brostrial locks" in chapel?

What James Brazier's theory of  
love really is?

Why Weenie don't catch a steady  
girl?

What's the use of wondering?

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You must come and see them to fully  
realize how well and easily you can be  
pleased.

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### Medical Examination

"George, I don't like your heart action," said the doctor, applying the stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're partly right, Doc," answered George, sheepishly. Only that ain't her name. It's Margaret."

### Unchangeable

Amos Moses Snowball—"Say! black man, hit seems ter me 'at I've saw youh face before."

Ephraim Johnson—"Reckon you has 'cause das where I've been wearin' it all my life."

### Another One Soon

Roberta McCracken—"Oh, sir, catch that man; he wanted to kiss me."

Pensive pedestrian—"That's all right. There'll be another along in a minute."

### Passing Knowledge Along

"Mamma, I've got a stomach ache," said six-year-old Nellie.

"That's because you've been without lunch and your stomach's empty. You'd feel better if something was in it."

That afternoon the minister called and in the course of the conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel much better if you had something in it."

### Pity the Poor Letter "E"

Someone has decided that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, and in hell all the time. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, and although it starts off in error, it ends by making love perfect.

### Determination

A farmer brought some products to Portland and sold them. He thought "I will surprise my wife." He bought a suit of clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes and put them under the seat.

On his way home he stopped at the river, took off all of his clothes and threw them in. Then he looked under

the seat for his new clothes—they were gone.

Finally he got in the buggy and said: "Get up, Maud, we'll go surprise her anyhow".

### Rough!

"My brother's so rough he cleans his teeth with a steel brush an' cuts his finger nails with an axe."

"Calls dat rough, does you? Why, man, dat ain't nothin'. My brother's so rough he shaves off his whiskers twice a week with a blow torch."

### NEWS OF THE AG. CLUB

The Ag. Club had a very nice meeting Wednesday night.

Due to the pronounced humidity of the atmosphere, the attendance was not as large as usual but the program more than offset this deficiency.

Edward Hopper gave a short selection on the violin which was something new, and was greatly appreciated by the Club. After this Mary Fernal gave us a couple of readings dealing with the trials and tribulations of a little school girl, which were very good indeed.

Edua Young told us a few things about Henry Ford, of automobile fame, which we didn't know. It was interesting to note that Henry still keeps the furniture that was used by his mother and always celebrates the second Sunday in May.

In closing we had Community singing which has just recently been started in the Ag. Club; and from the vim that was shown in rendering those old songs it seems as if this practice will be kept up in the future.

After a five minute recess a short business meeting was held and everybody went home feeling that it was an evening well spent.

The cast of characters for the Zetetic spring play, "The Three Wise Fools," is as follows:

Mr. Theodore Findley .....	Dilla Hall
Doctor Richard Gaunt ....	Carrie Davis
Honorable James Trumbull .....	
.....	John Keith
Miss Fairchild .....	Lydia Davis
Mrs. Saunders .....	Mrs. Collard
Gordon Schuyler .....	Van Brown
Benjamin Suratt .....	Ellis Crandle
John Crawshaw .....	Lemen Wells
Poole .....	Marion Taylor
Cray .....	Carl Smith
Douglas .....	Henry Markus
Clancy .....	Fred Miller

### THE AMBITIOUS GUEST

The following article is a character sketch written by a pupil in the Junior High School.

The ambitious guest was in one phrase what the name implies ambitious, emotional, sociable, proud, gentle, spirited, humble, frank, intelligent, clever inspirative, hospitable, attentive, high souled broad minded, enthusiastic, sentimental, arduous,

conversational, imaginative, pertinaacious, humoresque, cheerful and jestful.

Yet, there was something else, some other characteristic—which has not been described. He was continually wishing for wordly fame.

Last of all, the most paying tribute of all, he was a high-souled youth with a dream of earthly immortality.

Looking at it from another angle, mud thrown is ground lost.—Detroit News.

## THE SEASON'S LATEST.

Sandals Patent Leathers.  
Airdale and White Leathers—  
A Real Value for \$5.00.  
**WOLF SHOE CO**

164 W. Jackson St.

North Side Square

## FOX'S DRUG STORE

The place to meet your friends. To buy your Face Powders and Toilet Requirements. The largest line and best prices. Always something new, East side.

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Scalp Treatment—Marcelling—Hair Dressing  
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## STUDENTS

We are in business to supply your wants. Make our store your headquarters. If we do not have what you need, we will get it.

**Rathgeber Brothers**

## SPALDING'S ATHLETIC GOODS

**I.W. DILL Co.**

INCORPORATED

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

## THE FASHION BOOTERY

The city store with city styles and city service.

A Good Place to Rest

## SCHOOL GOSSIP

Alberta Nelson, Clarice Patrick, Pearl Murphy, Helena Templeton, Jebb Collins, Ada Whitesides and Mabel Care are former students who have entered school this term.

Mildred Blair, Daisy Payne, Neoma Ross and Mrs. Lorimer Brandon are also in school now.

Ruth Lambert has finished her school and is at home now.

The Centralia grade school band made up of about twenty-five pieces played before the chapel Wednesday and gave us a musical treat. They gave a thirty minute program and the skill with which they played some of the hardest selections was wonderful.

The Educational Commission of which Supt. Lewton, of Cicero is chairman, visited the S. I. N. U. Monday and Tuesday and investigated most of the departments.

While here Supt. Lewton interviewed several Seniors and selected a number of teachers for the Cicero schools.

Miss Halene Street, who is teaching in Belleville visited Ana Huffman last week-end.

Miss Mary Van Sickle, of Cairo, was a Carbondale visitor last week.

School was dismissed after chapel Wednesday because of the registration for the midspring term but of course it rained all afternoon and we might as well have had school. We didn't do anything useful as Mr. Shryock was afraid we might.

Supt. Curtis of Alton, was here Monday and Tuesday and selected several teachers.

Ralph Brimm and Oren Gillespie, of Creal Springs, visited friends at the Normal last week-end.

Miss Julia Dickerman, Miss Trovillion, Messrs. Hutton, Warren, McAndrew and Mr. and Mrs. Jacquish were judges in the Southern Illinois Inter-scholastic annual track, field and intellectual Meet last Friday and Saturday at Benton.

## AMERICA'S NATAL DAY

The United States is the only country with a known birthday. All the rest began, they know not when, and grew into power, they know not how. If there had been no Independence Day, England and America combined would not be so great as each actually is. There is no "Republican," no "Democrat," on the Fourth of July—all are simply Americans. All feel that their country is greater than their party.

A boy may get through school, but does the school get through the boy? "The finest man I ever met" will be found to be the one that agreed with you in everything and then complimented your good judgment.

## MR. COLYER SPEAKS BEFORE ILL. ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Prof. F. C. Colyer, head of the department of geography, spoke before the Illinois Academy of Science at Elgin last week. This is quite an honor for both Mr. Colyer and for the school.

Mr. Colyer spoke on the early history of the growth of cotton in Southern Illinois. Those who have been in school all year will remember that Mr. Colyer gave a portion of the talk in chapel last term.

The Illinois Academy of Science held their 1922 meeting here.

Members of the Faculty who gave Commencement Addresses last week.

Mr. Felts: Valier, Dowell, Tamaroa and Gorham.

Mr. Boomer: Willisville, Dongola, Villa Ridge.

Mr. Wham attended a meeting of the Illinois Supervisors at Belleville, Friday.

Mr. Lentz gave Mother's Day addresses at Rosiclare Saturday night and Sunday.

## JOKES

### Window Card for March

Come in and see our new patented chair for stenographers with adjustable legs.

### In the Wrong Pew

Selma Brewer: (To book clerk)—I'm looking for "Nothing to Wear."  
B. C. (nervously) Er—have you tried the bathing suit department?

### Visitor (at a private hospital)

'Can I see Lieutenant Barker, please?'

Matron—We don't allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you are a relative?

Visitor—Oh, yes. I am his sister.

Matron—Well, well. I'm glad to meet you; I am his mother.

### The slow suitor asked:

"Elizabeth, would you like to have a puppy?"

"Oh Edward," the girl gushed, "how delightfully humble of you. Yes, dearest, I accept."

Minister: "Would you care to join us in the missionary movement?"

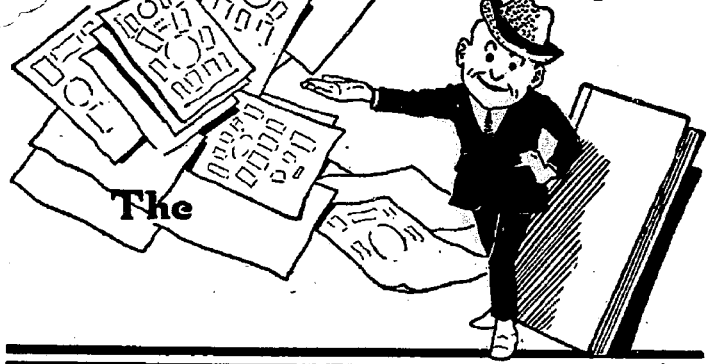
Sparky: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the foxtrot?"

Ah, well; standing on the fence is good preliminary training for walking the plank.—La Grange (Ga.) Reporter.

Perhaps our vice-presidents could keep themselves in the public eye by falling from horses at intervals. —New Bedford Times.

# Do You Know?

It has scads of snap shot pages •



## The Obelisk

## The No-Headache STRAWS



Many of our customers never would wear a Sailor before they tried one of these cushion-band styles—the old stiff band made their head ache.

We call these the no-headache—and we mean it.

**SAM PATTERSON**  
102 South Illinois Ave



# BARTH THEATRE

Thursday, May 15

Agnes Ayres in

**"DON'T CALL IT LOVE"**

Christie Comedy

**"CASEY JONES, JR."**

Topics of the Day

This program given by Mosquito Drive—proceeds go to their fund.

Friday—Special

Charles Jones in

**"HELL'S HOLE"**

Dangerous Path No. 6

News

Saturday, May 17

William S. Hart in

**"WILD BILL HICKOK"**

Way of a Man No. 3

Fables

May 19-20

**"POTASH and PERLMUTTER"**

Comedy

News

Wednesday, May 21

Dustin Farnum in

**"KENTUCKY DAYS"**

Comedy

Educational

## The Way We Feel About It

If you keep your money you lose your friends, and if you lose your money, you lose your friends.

Gossip in a woman becomes slander in a man.

Anybody may fall in love—but he generally gets up.

Blind love can never see its finish.

The people we describe as "poor fish" generally have scales on their eyes.

Father may be behind the times, children, but he's usually able to keep ahead of the wolf.

Because "we all have our faults," gives you license to get yours.

A girl sometimes "goes wild" over a "wild" youth, but if she marries him she goes much wilder.

Good cooking has tamed more "bad" husbands than good advice.

Somehow those who get the best vacations are those that don't need any kind.

Old Dobbin had his faults, but he never had to be towed in.

Get money but don't let money get you.

Self-love is no flattery.

Most of the automobile accidents are caused by a one-nut brain power trying to drive a car of fifty-horsepower.

A man is never as old as his

young son thinks he is nor as young as his mother thinks he is.

There is a lot of money in the other man's business, but there wouldn't be if we'd all get into it.

Not until he's thirty does a man realize he is lucky to have been reared in poverty, and he doesn't realize it then if he is still poor.

The strange part is that Doc Cook and Ponzi haven't been called to testify.—Associated Editors (Chicago).

Dr. W. A. Brandon, '01

Carbondale, Ill.

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Glasses Fitted

## We extend an invitation

To all students to visit our store. We are in a position to supply your needs in baseball, tennis rackets, tennis balls, fishing tackle, golf goods, etc.

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Hardware

Bring in your tennis rackets to be restrung.

Will Mr. Micawber's Pecuniary  
Liabilities Permit Him  
To See

The Socratic Society

Present

*The Boomerang*

?

JUNE 17

- \*\*\*There's character in our clothes
- \*\*\*They look good—and keep their
- \*\*\*Good looks because they are
- \*\*\*Made right. Lots of two pants
- \*\*\*Suits in stock makes a
- \*\*\*Suit last twice as long.
- \*\*\*New shapes in soft collars
- \*\*\*New colors in ties, and
- \*\*\*New styles in summer shirts
- \*\*\*Munsing athletic Union Suits
- \*\*\*Interwoven and Holeproof sox
- \*\*\*Straw hats will soon be ripe
- \*\*\*We will have loads of them.

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